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and in Austin Building.
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and in Masonic Temple.
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Carpenters' Hall.
Mutt and Jeff at Davis Theater,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BREED THEATER.

"The Penalty Paid," Thrilling Ameri can Pathe Feature.

In the superb story, which is the feature at the Breed today. Black Hawk and Red Fox, members of two neighboring tribes, become engaged in a struggle, in which Red Fox is killed. Black Hawk informs the chief. killed. Black Hawk Informs the chief, his father-in-law, of the act, and is condemned to wander the plains with the body of Red Fox tied to his back. Black Hawk is discovered, exhausted, by two braves, members of a warring band, who relieve him of his burden. Their chief accepts him as one of their warriors. An expedition against Black Hawk's former tribe results in the capture of the chief's daughter, Black Hawk's squaw. The outcast proves his love for her by helping her to escape and return to her own people, and for this her father welcomes Black Hawk back to his old stamp-Black Hawk back to his old stamp-

her artistic gem to follow "Twi light" is the superb story by the Edison company entitled "Believe me if all those endearing young charms," and the Essanay educational film entitled Back to the Old Farm. As usual Mr. Colby will be heard in the best of the latest songs.

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Tou can no more make a success out of bad material than you can keep a good thing down. Mutt and Jeff scored a pronounced hit at its first performance. Why? Because the play possessed real merit and the people instantly recognized the fact. That success has been growing and reaching but until the report from every part of the country says: "The one hig hit of the season." Not only the people, critics and newspapers pronounce it a hit, but the heads of the great theatrical syndicate who control the booking of the thousands of theaters throughout this vast country, send out ing of the thousands of theaters throughout this vast country, send out the report, "Mutt and Jeff the financial success of the year." Think of it, overshadowing the success of all the great stars, little Mutt and Jeff leads them all. Is it any wonder that everybody wants to see it? The reports of the newspaper critics nor the report from the syndicate did not make Mutt and Jeff a success. The people made it a success because it was just the sort of entertainment they wanted to see. Gus Hill knew the wants of the people, and gave it to them. That's the answer.

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Warm Welcome.

The first two days the popular Auditorium played to packed houses, and no doubt today will be the same. The answer to all this is the extra fine show being offered.

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duets and tries are a revelation, and everything this clever trie do marks them as finished artists.

Henry Seymour, the popular eld-time Norwich acrobat, was warmly received and got a flattering reception at each performance. While his style of work is something extremely different than what he used to do, it proves him to be a versatile performer. Miss Rose La Verne and her beautiful voice is a decided addition to the act, which is one that is worth while. Some of the local jokes spring by Mr. Seymour were well appreciated. Morton and Adams in their story of New York life, The Hold-up, fill out the bill in a most acceptable manout the bill in a most acceptable man-

YANTIC PAPPENINGS

Charles Bentley Finishes Term of Enlistment in the Navy-Members of Fire Company Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith.

Peter Glasser has left for Albany, N. T., after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Austin of Worcester has been spending several days in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Austin.

Miss May Donohue and Miss Katherine Glynn of New London spent Sunday with Mrs. John R. McHale.

Mrs. Nathan Austin is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. E. A. Anketell of New Haven was a caller on local friends this week.

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stoddard are now located in Gill, Mass.
Mrs. M. F. L. Eddy was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning of

North Franklin. Miss Mary A. Sullivan has returned to Hartford, after a month's stay with friends in Yantic and Norwich. Miss Louise Gardner and her niece, Hiss Helen Gardner, have returned to North Adams, Mass., after spending the summer at the Claremont farm.

Completes Term of Enlistment. Charles Bentley has finished his term of enlistment in the United States navy, and is at the home of his parents

Entertained Firemen. Mr and Mrs. Edward Smith enter rained several members of the Yantic Fire company at their home, on Chapel Hill, Monday evening. The fire com-pany is making arrangements for an

entertainment. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith. Outlook for Game. hunters around here were out early Tuesday. Qualf and partridges are said to be pientiful. Gray squir-rels are very tame and do not prove

exciting enough sport The season opnes Oct. 8.

The frosts have done some damage to the local gardens, both truck and Mrs. John R. McHale picked a sprig of a Porter apple tree in full bloom Tuesday morning, which escaped the

HAS 20 APPLICANTS FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGE PRESIDENCY Committee of Trustees Will Make

Nomination This Month. Trustees of the Connecticut College for Women, who met Saturday at New Haven, were informed by the special committee of the board that special committee of the board that it would report before the end of October on its nomination of a candidate for the presidency of the college. The committee, which is made up of Colin B. Buell and Frank L. Palmer of New London, Dean Wright of Vale and Edwin B. Robbins of New Haven and Mrs. Mitchell of Hartford, has under

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consideration the qualifications of nearly a score of applicants.

The importance and responsibility of its work have caused the committee to proceed carefully, as it is desired to select the very best man possible to find. The committee has had the matter under advisement since spring. Chairman Morton F. Plant of the college board was appropriated. college hoard was empowered at Sat-orday's meeting to engage the services of F. L. Olmstead of Brookline, Mass., an eminent landscape architect, with a view of having plans prepared for laying out the college grounds on Riverside Heights. The acquisition of the Alexander land by purchase was reported to make it possible to proceed with the construction of buildings to

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Alarm Clocks

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All persons in the Town of Norwich liable to pay taxes are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November, 1912, a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October, 1912. Those falling to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent additional, according to law. Blanks can be obtained at the Assessors' Office in City Hall, or will be sent by mail upon application.

Office Hours: 9 a, m. to 5 p, m. Wednesday and Saturday evegings, from 7 to 9.

Lists will be received beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2d, 1912.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 26 1912.

JOHN P. MURPHY.

JUPPENIAH I DONOVAN

The above and foregoing is a true sopy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

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The new may sweetly sing.
But the old will fondly cling.
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Would cause me such regret. A PRIVATE FAMILY would rent to centleman a steam heated furnished soom, with privilege of bath and tole-phone. References exchanged Apply at Bulletin.

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The child with building blocks so gay
A tiny Tower of Habe; rears.
The alphahet in wild array
Before his curcless gaze appears.
Without regret he sees the fail
And soon in sturdier mood will go
In answer to youth's stirring calls
And build a fortress all of snow.

He makes a house to call his own.

He works with unremitting seal
To face a tower of splendid stone
Upon a skeleton of steel.

A city great he helps to raise,
Which future students may explore,
Unearthed to selentific gaze,
Man is a builder, evermore.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"What a fickle-minded man Gerald." "Has to be. He's in the weather

Husband—We must begin to economize. Wife—Yes; I began today by cutting all your cigars lengthwise so that they will last you twice as long.

samples.-Judge's Library. Wigwag-Well, there's no account ing for tastes. Guzzier—Huh! I can always account for a dark brown one in the morning.—Philadelphia Record.

Bill—Why are you so certain that
Jones is a truthful man? Will—He
had a black eye one day and when I
asked him how he got it he told me
that a man hit him.—Cincinnet! En-

Express car of 28 Horses. Some Express car of 28 Horses. Some "I must admit my figurese can't cook." "That can be remedied. What's her attitude about not knowing how to cook? Does shy brag about it or does she talk like ah, would make an effort to learn?"—Pittaburg Post. They must be sold or exchanged.

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Fweddy (at a loss for something to say)—I suppose, Miss Maisie, you're— aw—a matinee girl? Miss Maisie— Not yet. I guess you are thinking of my cousin Rita. I'm just maw's girl.—Chicago Tribune.

Several wireless stations in the West

Names of London streets are street painted on the bricks of the houses, and when the letters wear off a painter renews them—and frequently makes a mistake in spelling. A morement is now under way for uniform street name plates.

It is reported that a branch to Jerusalem of the Hediaz railway is to be shortly constructed from Affordien, which is on the main line of the Hediaz railway, running from Haifa to Deraa, and is located at a spot to the west of the Jordan.

The Manchuria, a Pacific Mail liner, has just carried to the United States from Manila by way of Hong Kong over 5,000,000 cigars, aggregating more than 300 ships tons of tobacco these prepared. This is the record shipment of cigars from the far east.

Bombay is developing as a commer-cial city and modern facilities are gradually being introduced to take the place of manual laborers. This splen-did harbor is keeping apace with mod-ern appliances in assisting to develop the resources of Western India. Right here near Norwich a fine 112

acre farm, smooth, rich land, good buildings, wood, water, etc., also stock, creps and tools. Great opportunity. Peck's Real Estate Agency

Gulana, a co-operative society, in as La Guadeloupeenne, with scapital, has been formed by some lonial officials at Pointe a Pirre in required that anyone wishing enjoy the benefits of the society she the holder of at least one \$10 sha

Life insurance companies in the United States and Canada distributed \$592,646,600 during the year ended Bec. 31, 1911, according to figures just compiled by the Insurance Press. Of this enormous aum \$401,140,600 was paid to beneficiaries for death claims, matured endowments and other benefits under

"THE OLD LOVE IS THE BEST LOVE The other day a latter came, And e'er I broke the seal I fell to speculating What the contents might reveal,

The writing on the envelope Was feminine and fine. I little knew the writer Was an old sweetheart of mins.

As on one evening long ago, Her little hand I pressed. And something whispered in "The old love's best."

Perhaps 'twas all some sad mistake,
The truth I never guessed.
And now I know that after all
The old love's best.
Old fines

THE BUILDER.

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He-Maud has a splendld complex-ion. She-Yes. And, just think, is hardly costs her a cent! She answers all the advertisements that offer free

"Some pretty bathing girls down here." "So?" "Oh, beauties!" Which is in the majority, the drys or the wets?"—Kansas City Journal. Griggs—Who'd ever suppose that Brown would lend himself to such a contemptible achieme? Friegra-He didn't lend himself: He sold himself; for cash down.—Boston Transcript.

Mollie-Did you ever propose to a girl in a taxicah." Chollie-I did. Mollie-What was the answer? Chol. ii-Sixteen dollars and forty cents-Yonkers Statesman. "When milliant suffragettes get mad as hornets they won't eat." "I wonder why?" "Maybe food reminds them of the kitchen, and the kitchen reminds them of thraidom."—Houston Post.

"Are you going to defend yourself against the charge of grafting?" "Not yet." replied the actute politician, Mr. Hyer Rupp. "I'm going to find another system of graft that I don't care yo much about and see if I can't sic the investigation on to that."—Washington

THE KALEIDOSCOPE indies are operated by wind power.

The state barge from which the king and queen of England witnessed the Henley regatts this year is 213 years old and its caken timters are so sound that the London Times sees no reason why it should not be seaworthy a cen-

The gondollers of the Grand Canal at Venice have come out on six This is procate enough. But we not think that romance has alto vanished until we hear that delers of Switzerland are out minimum wage.—London Chro Encouraged by the success of lar societies in Marfinique and Flar societies in properative society, in